Elberty, Casey co., Tuesday, June 14.

[From the lows City Republican, Extra, 25th.]

DESTRUCTIVE TONADO NEAR IOWA CITY — There occurred on Tuesday aftermoon about six o'clock, an of the most terrible and destructive whirl winds that was ever visited upon any people. The path of its destruction commerced, so far as we can learn, about one or two miles from Iowa City. When first discovered it was about nest from the residence of Geo. Powell. Soon after it was first noticed, it moved in a southeasterly direction to the re-iderce of Geo. Morris. Its force was very considerable there, unroofling barras, sheds, upsetting buggles, &c. It then swept along in nearly an eastern direction, gathering in intensity and destructive force. Reaching the residence of Mr. Morgan, it shivered his bouse into atoms, but leaving two pieces of timber or sticks together, killing Mr. Morgan, a son, and a grand son. The bodies of the son and grand son were found from 200 to 500 yards from the house; hwe against the African allows the security of the African allows the

The excitation of the Courie, with seven than swelly be relationary if it not sincere, it is were than swelly be related to the course of the

ananentered the White House, consisted simply of the rebellion of a parcel of lechercus fanatics against a powerful Government, an affair to be crushed by three or four battalions and a couple of

inistration and a couple of the federal companies that the same of the foregoing attained in the Treasury Report and the Mormon militis on the other.

We defy Miramon and Juarez themselves to produce a prettier piece of anarchy in the time than this is, and we congratulate the country on the ingenuity of our venerable Chief Magistrate.

The Henderson Commercial complains that Grant Green, the Domocratic leaders before the grant Green, the Domocratic candidate for the effice of Auditor, is neglecting his du less as presiding judge of the country court to make political speeches.

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\$178,367,844 lows:
But while there was good evidence of an unfrieud-life feeling between Mr. Clay and Mr. Adams, there was abundant evidence of a friendly feeling existing between Mr. Clay and General Jackson. There was also the most abundant evidence of the unpopularity of Mr. Adams in the State of Kentucky at that

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THE LOUISVILLE WEEKLY JOURNAL.

STREET, STREET

To this substance, the following language, viz:

St. A CARD.

House of Representatives, and the encountions bestowed by competent by traduce my public character were confined to profit-gate employee, and point by such cards as that in your paper, the mortion, over the signature of Hon. W. P. Thomasson, it is incumbent on me no longer to be sient. In a speech made in the House of Representatives on the 30th of last mouth, in reply to entailves on the 30th of last mouth, in reply to the care in the Fresidoutial election of 1824-5, and others in the Fresidoutial election of 1824-5, and others in the Fresidoutial election of 1824-5, that there was no technical bargular entered into between the such as the country of the care, I used, in the was proper persons, yet it does seem as me that no out fere it my prejude can underly controlly control by the most favorable view of the reason of the such proper persons, yet it does seem as me that no out fere it my prejude can underly control to the court of the such proper persons, yet it does seem as me that no out fere it my prejude can underly control of Mr. Adams and Mr. Clay, in their own proper persons, yet it does seem as me that no out fere it my prejude can underly control of Mr. Adams and Mr. Clay, and the the was proper persons, yet it does seem as me that no out for the most thorough convertion of Mr. Adams and Mr. Clay, in their own proper persons, yet it does seem as me that no out for the resident of the facts in the history of the sate of the such property in the court of the such property in the court of the such properts for the Fresidoution, it was transport that the vote of Kentucker object of the such property in the party with renewed to default, furious blows, so much so that the M-jor above symptoms of hydrophobia, which I doubt not will prove fix all about the first Monday in the such as a signed for the single purpose of Examinance Mr. Clay, which is such as the court of the such property in the party with renewed to default, furious blows, so much

JOHN B. HERNDON, of Mason SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION WM. F. EVANS, of Barren. NT BOARD INTERNAL IMPROVEMENT DR. D. R. HAGGARD, of Cumberland. FRIDAY JUNE 3, 1859.

The letters we publish this morning from Ca and Russellville will attract general attention The speeches of our noble leader grow stronger and more kindling as the canvass advances. His and more kindling as the canvass advances. His ardent soul has become enamoured of the strife and of the public debt, were, during the Whig administrations of General Taylor and Millard Fillmore, as ranks wherever he move

Bell is clearly aroused. The bewitching grace of is oratory is blushing with the fire of zeal. If his health and strength bold out for another month be will wrap the whole State in a flame of enthusiasm. his health and strength are now perfect. YOU HAVE THE ADVANTAGE OF US THERE.

nditures for 1850.

Total aggregate in the adm of Gen. Taylor and Mr. Fi

Average each year.

Expenditures for 1854

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Excess of aggregate expenditures during the four years of Pierce's administration over the aggregate of the four years of the Taylor and Fillmore administration

Excess of the average expenditure each year during the Pierce administration over the average of each year of the Taylor and Fillmore administration.

Excess of expenditure of the first year of Mr. Buchapan's administration over the highest expenditure in any one year of the Taylor and Fillmore administration.

partment For public debt ...

Total expenditures

From this sum deduct that paid on public debt.

THE RESPONSIBILITY.

We have seen that during the Taylor and Fill

\$17,331,80

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be Louisville Courier, in undertaking to show why "the people of Kentucky will not be guilty of the supreme folly of entrusting to" the Opposition "the ion of the affairs of the State," says:
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the Territories, they have effectually deprospects of a union with the Black Reof Gen. Pierce, exclusive of payments on account of public debt... inistration of the affairs of the State," says:

obstacle to the success of the Opposition in Ken tucky. It would appear that in the Courier's esti-mation the Opposition here have cut off their last The Courier seems to think that "the people of Kentucky will not be guilty of the supreme folly of entrusting" the "administration of the affairs of the State" to the Opposition, inasmuch as they have, by their devotion to the constitutional rights of the Scuth, "EFFECTUALLY DESTROYED ALL PROS PECTS OF A UNION WITH THE BLACK REPUBLICAN Well, we shall not at present controvert this

point with the Courier; but we must admit, as we cheerfully do, that the objection, if it is one, does not lie against the Democracy of Kentucky. They certainly have not, by their position on the slavery question, "effectually destroyed all prospects of a union with the Black Republicans." Not at all. On the contrary they have assumed a position or that question which has made the prospects of such

On the contrary they have assumed a position of that question which has made the prospects of such a using rediant with light. Not a cloud or a said as a sugar position with light of the contrary of the con

racy have us at a tremendous disadvantage.

When the question concerns the constitutional rights of the South and the true theory of the govrnment, the Opposition of Kentucky may proudly challenge a comparison with the Democracy; but when it corcerns the "prospects of a union with the Black Republicans," we at once yield the palm or would do it if the confession didn't imply that we had entered the lists. We are nothing in the comparison. Gentlemen Democrats! YOU HAVE THE ADVANTAGE OF US THERE.

ALFRED ALEN—Our chivalrous and invincible candidate for the Lieutenant Governorship is prose or would do it if the confession didn't imply that

Yet Col. Bates is a speaker of no mean sbilities.
The truth is, there is nothing on the Democratic role, side in this canvass for men of ability and self-respect to take hold of. There isn't justice enough for in genuity to start on. The universal and thorough dearth of merit threatens to impoverish even chicanery itself. That, however, still leads a flourishing existence in the ranks of the Democracy.

The thing is no mystery. In the total absence of any positive ground of defence the Democratic champions are left of necessity to vague at d general eulogy of the Democracy. They can do no better. As the present guilt of their party is glaring and indefensible they must either confess it frankly or try to manufacture historical gleries with which to screen it. As they can't justify their party, they must glorify it, or else discard it outright. Accordingly they glorify it without stint, and do little or nothing else.

The result is what might be expected in intelligent communities. An occasional flourish of this sort may do for amusement or embellishment; but when substituted for facts and arguments, and employed regularly as the staple of a speech, the people reject it with disgnst, and the speaker himself, if he is a man of sense and sincerit, and especialty

when substituted for facts and arguments, and employed regularly as the staple of a speech, the people reject it with disgnst, and the speaker himself, if he is a man of sense and sincerit; and especially if his adversary is unsparing, gets heartily sick and asbamed of it.

Happy is he, if, like Col. Bates, circumstances will allow him with propriety to retire from the struggle when he has enough of it.

53 The Richmond Whig, referring to the Virginia election, away: "We have recaptured the "Sitib realtar of Whiggery." Richmond has come back to her ancient allegiance, and stands redeemed, regenerated, and disenthralled. All horor to the indomitable spirits that achieved the result. Peterburg, the renowned "Cockade City," has covered herself all over with glory. Lynchburg has done well—fortsmouth nobly."

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We have seen that during the Taylor and Fillmore administration there was no annual increase of expenditures—that the aggregate expenditure of the two list years of that administration was stocally less than the aggregate expenditure of the two list years of that administration was stocally less than the aggregate of the two first years by nearly three millions of dollars, and that the Sife are preparing to give a hard fall to the Dickinson interest. The Boyd and Breckinridge quarrel in Kentucky will soon require the drawing of lines as decisive as those employed in New York.

The great difference between Bell and Magodin on the stump appears to be that whilst the people can't withstand Bell they can't stand with Magodin.

The French Imperial Guard left Paris with a boquet of violets of Parms stuck in the muzzle of each gue, the officers carrying in their hands lunge boquets of the same—the gifts of the ladies. Poor fellows! Long before the violets have faded they will know more of the tourniquet than the boquet.

Powers' statue of the Greek Slave has been purchased for S'ewait's celebrated dry-goods store in New York, as a figure to try hooped-shirts upon. This is using one work of art as a model for getting up other works of art.

We have seen that during that dening the terministration was calcularly less than the aggregate of the two first years by nearly three millions of that administration was causling that entire period of the preceding year by from four to seven millions of dollars, and that the expenditures of these cond and third years were less than the aggregate of the two first years by nearly three millions of the remaining years.

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*T "No battle yet!" is almost sadly pronounced upon the erival of each successive steamer. Such it he demeralizing effect of war, even though the theater of its action be thousands of miles uway.

discharge of the high trust. We will quote a single [From the Frankfort Campaign.] PUBLIC EXPENDITURES. hstanding the conviction is ind upon the mind of the American peop ecra ic administration of James Buc

i it said: fact the Executive department is ble for the amount and direction of aditure. This is not the theory of thiefly accountable for the amount and direction of the public expenditure. This is not the theory of the Constitution; but, in the progressive aggrandise-ment of administrative power, Congress has come to perform hardly any other service than to accord an absolute sanction to the estimates of the Execu-tive. In truth, its intervention is very frequently invoked to vote supplies already appropriated. "Intelligent persons will at once admit the im-practicability of any plan or cystem of retrenchment which does not originate with the Administration.

ministration, except it can be shown that the Executive has vainly urged retrenchment.

"In its effect on the interest of the party, the course of the Union is equally objectionable. The harmony and efficiency of the Democratic organization cannot be promoted by inflaming a feud between the Executive and the popular Representatives. They are of the same party, and no matter which is responsible, the burden of blame falls at last on the Democracy. To acquit the ore at the other's expense, is simply to shift the weight from one shoulder to another—with this embarrassing consequence, however, that the reciprocal criminations of a Democratic Executive and a Democratic Congress \$42 506.892 43,544,262

The burden of the blame of the unparalleled extravagance and enormous and unnecessary increase of expenditures which have occurred during the last five years falls, at last, says this Democratic organ, "upon the Democracy," no matter whether the chief responsibility rests with the Executive or the Legislative D-partments of the Government. There is much of truth in what the States here alleges as to the responsibility of the Executive Department of the Government, but it is not the whole truth. It does not go to the root of the evil, which we will now proceed to lay bare.

The executive power has the custody of the Treasury, and disburses all the moneys appropriated by Congress. It is responsible for a faitbful, honest application of the funds placed at its disposal by Congress, in the execution of the laws, and for the objects for which the appropriations are made. The true secret of the enormons and unnecessary increase in the public expenditures of late years and the very root of the evil are to be found in an habitually wasteful, unfaithful, dishonest, and corrupt application of the evil are to be found in an habitually wasteful, unfaithful, dishonest, and corrupt application of the evil are to be found in an habitually wasteful, unfaithful, dishonest, and the family ties which already unite the two sovereigns will be drawn closer by the perils of the field of battle. Inhabitant: the Emperor of the French could not give us a greater proof of avery large proportion of the funds placed in its bands by Congress to carry out the objects for which the appropriations were made. On the subject of this shauned have a proportion of the funds placed in its bands by Congress to carry out the objects for which the appropriations were made. On the subject of this shauned have the proo . \$232,434.871 \$58,108.71

horities.

Hear a Democratic Senator, Mr. Pugh, of Obio, leclaring on the floor of the Senate:

"There must be abuses in the Navy—there must be abuses in the Navy—there must be abused in the Navy—there must be shameful politique at some place, if \$15,000,000 annot give us a navy that does not even rise above be dignity of a sham." Hear Mr. Clingman, one of the Democratic Sen ors from North Carolina, on the same subject: "A Democratic member of Congress from the ate of New York, in reply to a remark of mine

but the large expenditure and mail return, told e that, in his opinion, in one of the Navy Yard, shall not specify which, two thirds of the money was

13,976,000 5 9 684,537 9 BELL AND MAGOFFIN AT CADIZ CADIZ, TRIGG CO., KY., May 28, 1859. .\$81,585,667 7 he two candidates for Governor of Kentucky met adiz, in Trigg county, on Toursday, May 27th, addressed one of the largest and most respecta-andiences ever assembled at Cadiz on a similar 9 684,537 9 \$71,901,129 7

occasion.

Mr. Bell led off in one of the most brilliant and at the same time rich, solid, and thoroughly convincing arguments upon the reckless extravagance of the pesent corrupt Demoratic administration that I ever listened to, sustaining his argument at the same time by the production of testimony from no other source than from Democratic witnesses in good

we had retreat the lists. We are worthing in the comparation of collections Democratic by the hast optive rearranges of the constraints of the collections of the col hern, during this or any other poart, that the only loubt that rests upon Mr. Bell's certainty of being elected, is the failure of his friends and the party to develop the full Opposition strength on the day of the election, at the polls. Let them but be true to their interests, and do that, and his election is sure, beyond a doubt.

Respectfully your,

CADIZ.

THE WEATHER AND THE CROPS.—The very seasonable rain which has fallen in abundance, in this section, during the week, has been of immense y advantage to the growing crops; even to wheat, as the temperature has been quite low, so that it could not be injured. Generally speaking, the present is of the most favorable season we have had for six or seven years for the crops, both as regards the early, and abundant vegetation, and the peculiarly favorable adaptation of the temperature and the rain to it. Our markets are teeming with the greatest abundance of fruits and vegetables. The eccounts we have from the country give favorable reports of the crops generally. Cirn has been all planted in good season, and a full average breadth of land planted with this important staple. Wheat is approaching maturity rapidly, and some early varieties have been cut, in Georgia and Mississippi, and samples exhibited here the past week.

From Tennes-ee, particularly the middle and eastern portion of the State, we hear complists of the army worm, and in a few cases rust, but we cuntout the state of the state of the complex of the crops and Wisconsin, the crop promises well, and should nothing arise to injure it, after this time, will be abundant. In Pennsylvania wheat looks very well; the same may be said of Virginia and Maryland. The grass crop throughout the whole West looks well, and a large crop of hay will undoubtedly be gathered. The farmers have their planting done, and well done, and wat do the causer of the crop prospects look most anspicious. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: RUSSILLVILLE, KY., May 31.

MESSRS. EDITORS: Yesterday was indeed a glorious day for the Opposition in Old Logan. Hon, Joshua F. Bell achieved a most signal victory ever his Democratic competitor, Magoffin. Mr. Magoffin opened the debate and routed terribly during his whole opening aspecch. He declared that he was not a equatter severeignty man, yet immediately after sid, "Congress has the power to protect slavery in the Perritories, but, if the Territorial Legislature does not protect it, you must go to the Supreme does not protect it, you must go to the Supreme no refractives, out, it the refractival Legislature loss not protect it, you must go to the Supreme court and not to Congress; it is not the duty of Congress." When Magoffin concluded his speech some half dezen ragged boquets were thrown to him from a crowd of mea. Mr. Bell took the stand amidst season negetorward the crop prospects foot most anspicious.

As regards fruit, complaints regarding peaches are quite frequent, and there can be no doubt that a large portion of them was killed by the frosts of the first week of Aeril, but there will be, we think a fair supply. Apples will be in pretty good supply though not a full crop. Cherries, in this vicinity are abundant, and, as regards quality, superior.

Cin. Price Current, June 1. selves for Bell. When Mr. Bell had concluded his epecch, one of the firest loosing ladies of Logan county wended her way to the stand and presented him, in a very beautiful little speech, a magnificent boquet. Mr. Bell had scarce concluded his thanks to the lady, ere a wreath of fragrant flawers, the most beautiful I ever bebeld, was plac d around his neck, presented by the l. dies who were in the gallery above him, with a large and appendid bequet in the shape of a star. His thanks were beautiful and appropriate, and the splause was tremendous. Magoffin took the stand in a very angry mood, ranted terribly, and refused to yield the stand, when his own friends said his time had expired. Mr. Bell said, "inasmuch as his friend had a bad cause to support he would give him plenty of time." When Attorney General Black, under instructions of the President, has replied to the joint letter of the Utah Judges on the subject of the military force with which the court for the second district was attended during the term recently held at Provo City. He easy at its very probable that the Mormons have been guilty of crimes for which they deserve the severest puni. hment, and that it is not intended by Government to let any escape against whom the proper proofs can be produced. With that view the District Attorney has been instructed to use all diagence in brirging criminals of every class and of all degrees to justice. The usual and established modes of dealing with public cfinders must be exhausted b-fore any others are adopted. On the whole the President is very decidedly of opinion—1-t, that the Governor of the Territory alone has power to issue a requisition upon the commanding general for the whole or part of the army; 24, that there was no apparent occasion for the presence of troops at Prove; 33, that if a resue of prisoners in custody had been attempted it was the duty of the Marshal and not of the Judges to income in the force which might be necessary to prevent it; 4th, that the troops ought not to have been sent to Provo without the concurrence of the Governor nor kent there against in remonstrance; 5th, that the diagrant of these

THE FEELING IN HOLLAND .- The following is an extract from a private latter, addressed to a gentleman of New York, from Holland, dated May 6

war. The investments in Austrian funds in this little kingdom exceed 700,000,000 guiders—\$280, 000,000. The tumbling down in the price has been

BY THE NEW YORK. [From the London Times, May 16.]
RESS OF THE CAMPAIGN.—The following let

ter has been received from the first arts.

The landing of troops and warlike stores continues, and every day fresh troops arrive from Toulon or Algeria to join the corps to which they belong. We have now a respectable force in Italy, 120,000 men at least. The cavalry camp here is pitched near the Pila gate, outside the fortifications, on a hill which slopes down to the Sienevasco, a rivulet which is at present dry. The white tents cattered over the meadow, the borses picketed, the cannon mounted on carriages, the artillery cirts, and the continual movement of the army present a most extraordinary appearance. Since the rain cases extraordinary appearance. ived from Genoa, dated the 19t continual movement of the army present a most extraordinary appearance. Since the rain ceased the enemy moved forward, and offensive dispositions have been observed for the last two days. There was rather a brisk engagement on the nicht of the 7th near Casale, between the Italian Volunteers, commanded by Garibaldi, and the Austrian troop. The details of this affair are as yet but imperfectly known, but it has been ascertained that the enemy lost a considerable number in killed and wounded, and among the killed a Colonel. There were likewise 42 prisoners made, who were brought to A:essandria.

and among the killed a Colonel. There were likewise 42 prisoners made, who were brought to Aiessandria.

It may happen that the great battle which it was believed was distant may be fought much sooner than was anticipated. The enemy's plan is not yet well under-tood, nor is it known on what point he will advarce, but I can assure you positively that the Austrian army which entered the Sardinian Territory is very numerous. All the information received is unanimous on that point, and the number is estimated at 180,000 at least, and some say 200,000. A private leiter I received from Novara announces that the Austrian troops in the province of Lomellino alone amount to 80,000. You may perceive that the collision will be terrible when two armies of 200,000 each shall engage each other. A proclamation was posted on the walls of the city at 8 this morning announcing the arrival of the Emperor in the following terms:

"Inhabitants—Genoa will to-morrow, for the first time, have the honor to receive Napoleon III.—the generous and powerful ally of our well-teloved sovereign, the champion of justice and civilization, the avenger of oppressed nations. The Emperor of the French has espoused our cause with an usexampled magnanimity. Not content with having sent a formidable army o our assistance, he is coming himself, accompanied by the good wishes of all France, to place himself at the head of his troops. In a short time the bir to the name and to the glery of Napoleon the Great will light side by side with Victor Emanuel, the worthy successor of the heroes of the House of Savoy—the King of all Italian heart; and the family ties which already units the worthy of the field of battle. Inhabitant: the Emperor of the French could not give us a greater proof of sympathy, or a more certain pledge of victory. Let

Paris, Tuesday, May 17, 1859 of to-day contains a report of t The Moriteur of to-day contains a report of Minister of Finance respecting the subscription and toward the new lean. The subscribed cap amounts to 2 307,000,000 francs. 80,000,000 francs restricted in sums of 10 francs restricted in the subscriber in the subscriber is 525,000. The ministerial report points out that such results prove to solidity of the French financial system, and to wealth, power, and patriotism of France. The also show the intimate union of France and the Enperor, and the entire confidence of the nation in the strength and window of the Subscription.

peror, and the entire confidence of the mation in the strength and wi-dom of the Sovereign who presides over its destinies.

The Moniteur also contains the following dispatch from Alessandria, May 16:

The rain has fallen incessantly during the last two days, but the bad weather has not prevented our treops from taking the positions assigned to them by the Emperor, whose headquarters still continue to be at Alessand is

The Moniteur publishes the following address of Prince Napoleon:

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The Moniteur publishes the following address of
Prince Napoleon:
Army of Italy, Frith Corps of Armee —Soldiers of
the fith corps of the army of Italy. The Emperor
calls me to the hency of commanding you Many
of you are my old comrades of Alma and Inkerman. As in the Crimea, and as in Africa, you will
sustain your glorious reputation. Discipline, courage, tenacity—such are the military virtues which
will once more display to Europe, which is atten
tively wa ching for the great events in preparation.
The country which was the cradle of ancient civilization and of modern rendissance is about to owe its
liberty to you; you will deliver that country forever
from its orp essors—from these cternal eneuges of
from its orp essors—from these cternal eneuges of
service who-e rame is associated in our history with
all our struggles ard all our vicciries. The reception which the Italian people give to their liberators
will conserve the cause which the
Emperor defends. Vivel Empereur. Vice Is France!

The Prince c memanding in chief the Fifth corps
of the army of Italy,

NAPOLEON (JEROME)

Russia—The Nord states that the Russian gov-

-The Nord states that the Russian gor rement has given orders for the list, 2d, 3d, 5th and 6th corps d'armee to be placed immed ately or a war footing, with the whole or the artillery or cavalry belonging to each. The reserves are to be called and all soldiers on furlough to rejoin their colors, to be ready to march within three months. Spain—The Spanish government has given or ders for a supply of tents for an army of 30,00 men.

The Cincinnati Price Current has compile the annexed interesting statement, showing the ex ports of provisions from the United States to fo EXPORTS TO FOREIGN COUNTRIES FROM JAN 1

	OHIO TO POHETON COUNTRY		I JAM. I.
		PORK.	BARRE
From	Philadelphia	1859	185
From	Baltimore	3,898	5,21
**	Nam Vork	5,306	8,60
45	New York	44,951	38,55
	Boston	20,869	21.68
	New Orleans	67,152	129,31
		147,176	203,36
		BACON.	LBS.
		1859	1.55
From		503 440	323.00
**	Baltimore		392,60
44	New York	,013,364	15,932,00
**	Boston1.	346,000	424.25
**	New Orleans24	903,000	22,465,00
	31	,089,897	89,556,85
		LARD.	KEGS.
		1859	185
From	Philadelphia	11,988	12.10
50	Ral imore	15,712	16,74
44	New York	78,751	105.83
44	Boston	54.241	41,37
**	New Orleans	405,182	519,9
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through this diminutive nois: "
Well, we don't now deny that Congress can interfere, if that body chooses.

We are far from holding that Congress can't do what it has no con-titutional right to do. We thought at the time that the littleness and kedness of this evasion defied comment. And we think so now. What does our Memphis contempo But we have another instance at hand, quite as shabby, or shabbier still, if possible.

On the threshold of the pending canvass in this tate, the Frankfort Yeoman denied the power of ongress to intervene for the protection of slavery n the Territories and declared in favor of absolute

We beg to present an instance or two.

Some time we think last March, the Louisville

mocrat, in reply to an article of ours in which we essed with considerable earnestness the argument in favor of the power of Congress to protect slave property in the Territories, said:

No one holds that Congress cannot interfere with lavery in the legislation of the Territories; but that hat body shall not interfere with any fairly ex-ressed will of the people there is the sentiment ill the really conservative men of the country, North and South

r, undertook to crawl out of the contradictio

show that the Democrat had at one time o

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on-intervention in these unequivocal terms: Our informant says the Democracy of K-nucky are piposed to principle to Congress touching the always question—they want no legislation by that body either for or gainst it. They construct Co - Gress tonal, protection to stayers as nets or quality the men of the construction of the cons WE BELIEVE THE ABOVE STATEMENT OF A "KEN-UCKY DEMOCRAT" TO BE THE GENERAL SENTIMENT TUCKY DEMOCRAT TO BE THE GENERAL SENTIMENT OF THE PARTY IN THIS STATE UPON THE QUESTION OF CONGRESSIONAL INTERPEREMENE IN BEHALF OF SLAVERY IN THE TERRITORIES Non-interference by Congress is the great prunciple which should be maintained by the party north and south of Mason and Dixon's line—we submit this while stoutly maintaining that a Territorial Legislature has no right to pass laws prohibitory of slavery or even unriendly to its existence in any territory of the United States. Practically, if the people of a territory are opposed to the introduction of slavery, slave property will be of little value amongst them, and the permanent introduction of slavery an impossibility, yet the abstract question of right is unimpaired. They have no right to exclude slavery by any legislative enactments.

my legislative enactments.

We think it bad policy in the South, the weaker party in this slavery contest, to ask Congress to in-erfere in any way with the institution of slavery in the Territories or TO ADMITTHAT IT HAS THE RIGHT TO NO SO.

on quivocally that Congress does possess the power to intervene for the protection of slavery in the Tertories. After submitting silently for the space of month or so to cur repeated exhibition of its incon-istency, the Yeoman at length elevates its eyebrows and says with farcical nonchalance: and says with farcical monchalanc:

We enjoyed a laugh at the Journal's expense when we read it, and should not have given it a formal notice but for the fact that the Jurnal has succeeded in "stultifying" the Courier into the belief that the two extracts from the Yeoman were inconsistent, and that one of them committed us to the position that Congress had not the power to protect slave pro perty in the Territories.

The intelligent reader will observe that we were pasking of the institution of starery and not of the nere police regulations intended to guard and proceet the right of property in slaves when we insisted that it would be bad policy in the South to admit he right of Cangress to interfere. Now, what does our excellent friend at Memplis hink of thi.? Doesn's it put him out of conceit of

his North Carolina "dodger?"

We certainly have no disposition to underrate the neanness of the Democratic press of North Carolina, out justice to the Democratic press of Kentucky reires us to say that in shabbiness and effrontery it casionally exceeds the world. Such impudence in such rags can so far as we know be found no where else in the broad realm of journalism The President and Senator Douglas are vie-

ng with each other, in employing the strongest ms to rejudiate the idea of harmony existing between the m. The former, through his paper, the Washington Constitution, indignantly denies the story of an laterview with Douglas, with a view to recordilation. The latter authorizes a frierd body that any such conference took place, and that he "repudiated and denounced all propositions for a compromise by which he would have to concede an iota of the principles he had all along avowed."
As a comment upon this: the Democracy of Ken tucky think with Douglas, but pass resolutions of confidence in the administration of Buchanan! The Philadelphia News, which has, for many onths, strenuously urged the removal of Mr. Westcott from the postoffice in that city, for mal-feasance in his official duties, and by its pertinacity compelled the President to institute those inquiries

which have resulted in the supersedure of Mr Westcott, directs the attention of the administration o another delinquent. The News charges that lames C. Van Dyke, the United States District

Atterney, has not made those returns of the public money in his hands required by law. As the News was correct in the case of Westcott, it is fair to resume that it speaks from knowledge in reference G""To Westcottize" is a new active transitive erb to be added to our dictionaries, the meaning of hich may be learned from the following curious rcumstance: The employees of the Philadelphia Potteffice are going to donate a service of plate to Mr. Westcott, the recent Postmaster dismissed by he President for improper use of the public money and "constructive forgery." It is hard to say whether this gift will be in the nature of a complinent to rogury or a rabuke to the Precident for unishing it. The movement, however, is eminent-

ly characteristic of Locofocoism.

only to get rid of a Ropublican Sonator, the Democratic Senate in the Iowas case, after full discussion and mature deliberation, decided that a Senator could not be legally elected but with the continuing consent and voluntary presence of a quorum of both branches of the Legislature. Such also had been the unwarying deci ion and action of the Senate and the State Legislatures ever since the adoption of the constitution. Tet the same Democratic Senate, at its next session, when necessary to return two Democrata, decided in the Indiana case their election to have been legal and valid, though made without the consent of one branch of the Legislature and daspite of its protest, without the presence of a majority of one branch or the presence of a quorum of other two-thirds of either bouse necessary "to constitute a quorum to do business."

This last decision was perhaps the most flagrant, willful violation of law and right ever perpetrated been so shabitnated to Democratic outrages of this sort, that a new instance rouses but little public attention. This apathy of endurance must be cast off if we are to preserve anything beyond the mere substanced to Democratic outrages of this sort, that a new instance rouses but little public attention. This apathy of endurance must be cast off if we are to preserve anything beyond the mere substanced to Democratic outrages of this sort, that a new instance rouses but little public at partisans, working for party benefit and for that any of the party, who, by their oatbs and the indianal partisans, working for party benefit and for the party, who, by their oatbs and the indianal partisans, working for party benefit and for the party, who, by their oatbs and to precedents and the impartitual time of produces and the partisans, working for party benefit and for the party, who, by their oatbs and to precedents and with the impartial integrity belonging to that high function. Yet they decided in reckless diers and of the champien of the administration, pass over all high function. Y

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right, under the grossest influence of partiality for pirty benefit. A party ruled by such unscrupulously, impudently dishonest leaders deserves none of the national trust or confidence. Wheever looks tive blows. His speeches now even more than at to the restoration of a government of law in this At one session, to prevent the coming in of two nti-Democratic Senators, they declared in the ansas bill that it should not be admits a destiny. And well be may; for it is land must see that the overthrow of the cerrupt

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Lipper Guinea. Having by this step become general in-chief of the armies of his father-in-law, he before of the fact that Toomby, Crawford, Siebens, and Reverdy Johnson supported the Galphin claim, by alleging that they were at that time White the sample of the armies of his father-in-law, he had the sample of the armies of his father-in-law, he had the sample of the armies of his father-in-law, he had the sample of the armies of his father-in-law, he had the sample of the armies of his father-in-law, he had the sample of the armies of his father-in-law, he had the sample of the armies of his father-in-law, he had the sample of the armies of his father-in-law, he had the sample of the armies of his father-in-law, he had the sample of the armies of his father-in-law, he had the sample of the armies of his father-in-law, he had the sample of the armies of his father-in-law, he had the sample of the armies of his father-in-law, he had the sample of the armies of his father-in-law, he had the sample of his father-in-law, he had the sa

When a few weeks ago we quoted this language tion of slave property in the Territories and placed non-intervention on a mere conventional basis, our stout neighbor, who now vehemently denies the pow-

METEOROLOGICAL TABLE,

THE CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTION AT LAGRANGE delegates to the late Convention of the Opposition at Lagrange, who, by common consent, wherever new delegates have not been formally appointed, will serve in the Convention of next Thursday We appeal to every delegate to be present. And ve hope that every man of the Opposition in the District who can conveniently attend will do it.

LETTER FROM BOURBON.
To the Editors of the Louisettic Journal.

2, 1809.
The confidates for Congress had a dicussion at this place is in afternoon. The Court hall andwest this place is in afternoon. The Court hall andwest the place is in a springly highest as consolide hearing point was crowded by the soverial according to the dicussion of a springly highest as consolide hearing point was crowded by the soverial according speech of one hour and fifteen minutes. He was followed by Mr. Trabus and Carry out its owns. Such are the terms on which the Courtee with flusting dominaciations of the gourse, which the Courtee with flusting dominaciations of the gourse, which the Courtee with flusting dominaciations of the gourse of the convenience of qual length. Similar in speeches of equal length. Similar in speeches of equal length. Similar in a speeches of equal length, some struggles of the convenience of equal length. Similar in the speeches of equal length, some struggles of the convenience of equal length. Similar in the convenience of equal length, some struggles of the convenience of equal length. Similar in the convenience of equal length, some struggles of the convenience of th neon, John Herr, A. Seboli, A. Hayes, H. Norton of Louiswille—J G. Lyons, Jessee Truman, Thor-r, C. B. Yeung, J. D. Orrell, J. Clark, W. Fergu Gregory, F. Clark, G. Kise, G. Stranger, S. Mer r. G. Robetts, J. Bull, F. Lockery, J. B. Davis, J. alg, W. W. Somer, J. Boone, J. C. Dozier, W. J. R. Hamilton, W. H. Watts, W. E. Glyin, S. J. R. Hamilton, W. H. Watts, W. E. Glyin, S. y. S. N. Hall, W. Bailey, A. C. Crose, W. A. y. S. N. Hall, W. Bailey, A. C. Crose, W. A. son, E. Mellen, D. L. Beatty, G. W. Anderson, J. son, E. Morris, J. M. Chenoweth L. Browning, G. son, B. William, D. Spalding, gr., J. C. Waller, P. W. Ebepherd, J. Brewer, W. B. Hancock, J. S. W. Shepherd, J. Brewer, W. B. Hancock, J. S. Rendan, R. F. Bailed, J. J. G. Graham, G. Graham

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promise of marriage, was given to the jury this af-ternoon, who rendered a verticit to the full amount of the petition of the plaintiff, \$100,000. It is un-lerated that the counsel for the defendant with have the verdict set aside, and also that they will.

and Geo. Hess are reported as at Parvia. Both armies are grimly preparing to open the war in earnest, and we are confirmed in our opinion that the Franco-Sardinian forces will make a demonstration toward Castle S'Giovanni and Placentia, thus menacing Milan in the direction of Ledi and from the Durby of Parsa.

of France, the friend and ally of Great Britain, while even as late as the 30th of May, 1790, the editor, printer, and publisher of the London Courier of the public to it without further hesitation or establish, prohibit, our protect slavery, "the information of the public to it without further hesitation or establish, prohibit, our protect slavery," the information of the public to it without further hesitation or establish, prohibit, our protect slavery, "the information of the public to it without further hesitation or establish, prohibit, our protect slavery, "the information of the public to it without further hesitation or establish, prohibit, our protect slavery, "the information of the public to it without further hesitation or establish, prohibit, our protect slavery, "the information of the public to it without further hesitation or establish, prohibit, our protect slavery, "the information of the public to it without further hesitation or establish, prohibit, our protect slavery, "the information of the public to it without further hesitation or establish, prohibit, our protect slavery, "the information of the public to it without further hesitation or establish, prohibit, our protect slavery, "the information of the public to it without further hesitation or establish, prohibit, our protect slavery, "the information of the public to it without further hesitation or establish, prohibit, our protect slavery, "the information of the public to it without further hesitation or establish, prohibit, our protect slavery, "the information of the public to it without further hesitation or establish, prohibit, our protect slavery, "the information of the public to it without further hesitation or establish, prohibit, our protect slavery, "the information of the public to it without slavery and the public to it without slavery an were fined and imprisoned for no other offense than saying that the Emperor of Russia was a tyrant The Courier holds with us that Congress ought to munity.

writes to Mr. Felix Le Clerc at Memphis, that "the French Government claims military service from all natives of France who may be found within its jurisdiction. Your naturalization in this country will not exempt you from that claim if you should voluntarily repair thither."

Louisville Democrat that Congress, as a matter of policy, if on no other ground, ought not to protect slave property in the Territories in any event. They maintain the doe rine of non-intervention passed with a flourish of trompets into the politics of the day. It was every where an accepted fact.

The was obscured by the press of the country from Maine to Texas. Col Holt's expouse policy, if on no other ground, ought not to protect of non-intervention passed with a flourish of trompets into the politics of the day. It was every where an accepted fact.

What, then, was or might reasonably be expected

It will of course be rean that the gist of the question and the whole of it is the obligation of Coogress of James C Vandyke, the United States District Attorney, who has not made a return of the public money since February, 1856, but it damns with its very faintness. The Marshal and his deputies will soon be called upon to give Vandyke a silver service, and the Attorney must be Westcottzed.

**The Memphis Equirer, and become one of its editors. Messra Clemens and Berland are both Executives.

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Hon. Solon Borland has purchased an interest in the Memphia Equirer, and become one of its editors. Messra Clemens and Borland are both Exsentors of the United States. The politics of the Enquirer are Opposition.

The Courier dwells on this very point with unusual earnestness and force in the article to which we are inviting attention. We wish that every one whose political faith is pinned on the Courier's whose political faith. The Subritant is the delegated power to protect the account of Courier's whose political faith is pinned on the Courier's whose political faith is pinned on the Courier's whose political faith is pinned on the Courier's whose political faith. The Subritant is the delegated power to protect the faith and the courier's while it has the delegated power to protect the faith and the pinned on the Courier's whose political faith. The Courier's whose political faith is pinned on the Courier's whose political faith. The courier's whose political faith is pinned on the Courier's whose p

What then? Could we not appeal to the courts which are regarded in some quarters as so omnipotent—the same courts which cas declare a Territorial law unconstitutional—and demand of them to do away with the unconstitutional ensements of Congress? If the Federal Courts are all-powerful over a Territorial Logislature, are they not equall powerful to remedy all similar laws passed by Congress? Where is the danger, then, of leaving it was the following the contract of the contract of the contract of the court of To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: which has actuated Douglas in wedding himself to the Editors of the Louiseille Journal:

Which has actuated Douglas in wedding himself to the squatter sovereignty, the daughter of Abolition. He hopes by baving command of the Freesoil army to facilitate his march toward Charleston.

The candidates for Governor addressed a multitude of auxious and excited people here to-day. One of the largest political gatherings I have sver attended in this place his ened to them attentively throughout. Belt won a complete triumph—a triumph as an other of the largest political gatherings I have sver attended in this place his ened as a statesman and a Union loving patriot—a triumph as a relate of, courteous gentleman—and a triumph as a relate of courte of the Editors of the LouiseIIII Journal of the Editors of the LouiseIIII Journal of the Editors of the LouiseIII Journal of the Courtella Journal of the Editors of the LouiseIII Journal of the Editors of the LouiseIII Journal of the Courtella Journal of the Editors of the LouiseIII Journal of the Courtella Journal of the Editors of the Louise II Journal of the Editors of the LouiseIII Journal of the Courtella Journal of the Editors of the LouiseIII Journal of the Courtella Journal of the Editors of the LouiseIII Journal of the Louise of Government of the Louise of Courtella Journal of the Louise of the Louise of Government of the Louise of Courtella Journal of the Louise of Government of the Louise of Government of the Louise of Government of Courtella Journal of Co

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forms the non-interventionists that it will assist to put them into power, with the expectation, that, when they get there, if they get there at all, they will in all feasible modes renounce their doctrine and carry out its own. Such are the terms on which the Courier with fluming denunciations of non-intervention on its lips goes over practically to the non-interventionists. This is the Courier's compromise.

This is the Courier's compromise. It voted for Euchanan on the Clacimasi platform, but

selves. Consider it.

Denouncing ron-intervention as a Black Republic Denouncing non-infervention as a Black Republican bersey, stigmatizing it even as the vilost form of Abolitionism, the Courier, nevertheless, avows that it will put forth its energies and its influence whelm us with compliments. to elect the men who advecate non-intervention with the pitiful and purile reliance, that, when an actual case shall arise, they will, so far as may lie within their power, tura their backs on non-interventior, and carry intervention into practice.

Branding non interventionists as everything that is

Branding non interventionists as everything that is politically vile, the Courier proclaims that it will go with them, in the hope that after all they are not really what they profess to be. It acts with the enemies of its own faith on the ground that they make they profess to be a second that they can be seen in the process of its own faith on the ground that they have been seen in the process of its own faith on the ground that they have been seen in the process of their agents to the defunct Bank of East Teanesse: their agents to their agents to their agents to the defunct Bank of East Teanesse: their agents to the defunct Bank of East Teanesse: their agents to the defunct Bank of East Teanesse: their agents to the defunct Bank of East Teanesse: their agents to the defunct Bank of East Teanesse: their agents to the defunct Bank of East Teanesse: their agents to the defunct Bank of East Teanesse: their agents to the defunct Bank of East Teanesse: their agents to the defunct Bank of East Teanesse: their agents the defunct Bank of East Teanesse: the defunct Ban we are any poerties as wen as neretics. It works and sweats and blows for candidates whose doctrines to spurns and detests, on the virtual assumption that their integrity is as rotten as their principles.

Now, we appeal to the Democrats of Kentucky who agree with the Courier's views of non-inter-Theology of the course of

vention to say if right in the teeth of those views they can or will go with the non-interventionists on any such trashy and miserable plea as this? Will they do it? Will they follow their leaders or their leader's convictions and their own? It seems to us that earnest and conscientious men cannot besitate for a moment in their choice. Nor do we believe

delight to the Whigs and conservative Americans of the Union, the States, though "painfully surprised" at the manner in which the gubernatorial election in Virginia has "virtually opened the Presidential campaign of 1860," sees nothing but that the Opposition "have now firnished themselves with convincing proof that no centrivance will succeed in diverting Virginia from the path of political rectitude; that she stands now as immovable as she atood in its 1800, and that she will so stand in 1860." We think that a loss of twenty five thousand votes in three years does not look like immovability, but on the contrary is "convincing proof" that Virginia, in laving the blind-bridle roads of the past, will soon laving the blind-bridle roads of the past, will soon the light of the broad "path of political rectitude." emerge into the broad "path of political rectitude." is a contract the contrary is "convincing proof" that Virginia, in leaving the blind-bridle roads of the past, will soon the contrary is "convincing proof" that Virginia, in emerge into the broad "path of political rectitude." is a convention of the path of political rectitude. The first properties of the path of political rectitude is a convention of the path of political rectitude.

SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1859.

DEMOCRATIC DISHONESTY.—When the effect was only to get rid of a Rapublican Squator, the Democratic Senate in the Iowa case, after full discussion and mature deliberation, decided that a Senator could not be legally elected but with the continuing.

He would me no hard words of Mr. Buchanan, and Gen. Heas are reported as at Parvia. Both

What is In?—For some time before the nomination of Col. Holt by the Democratic Convention at the original place in Piedmont about balf way between Mortara and Parvia, and ten slavery question with the following significant miles from the frontier. The Emperor of Austrian Royal Piedmont about balf way between Mortara and Parvia, and ten slavery question with the following significant miles from the frontier. The Emperor of Austrian Royal Piedmont about balf way between Mortara and Parvia, and ten slavery question with the following significant miles from the frontier. The Emperor of Austrian Royal Piedmont about balf way between Mortara and Parvia, and ten slavery question with the following significant words:

We repeat, bowever, that we are willing to go men of both sides and of all parties Col. Holt was men of both sides and of all parties Col. Holt was men of both sides and of all parties Col. Holt was men of both sides and of all parties Col. Holt was men of both sides and of all parties Col. Holt was men of both sides and of all parties Col. Holt was men of both sides and of all parties Col. Holt was men of both sides and of all parties Col. Holt was men of both sides and of all parties Col. Holt was men of both sides and of all parties Col. Holt was men of both sides and of all parties Col. Holt was men of both sides and of all parties Col. Holt was men of both sides and of all parties Col. Holt was men of both sides and of all parties Col. Holt was men of both sides and of all parties Col. Holt was men of both sides and of all parties Col. Holt was men of both sides and of all parties Col. Holt was men of both sides and of all parties Col. Holt wa Lagrange the impression that he was in favor of body's mouth. In public conversation with gentle-men of both sides and of all parties Col. Holt was invariably underst od to take the ground of non-intervention fully and positively. No doubt on the

subject was expressed or enter as we doubt not it will be, we shall then expect it in toward Castle S'Giovanni and Placentia, thus menacing Milan in the direction of Ledi and from the Duchy of Parma.

We have deferred for several days our comments on this inglorious surrender of the Courier's under the apprehension that it might possibly be a mere cised in England, is in atriking contrast with the severe restrictions of the last century. In 1859 the severe restrictions of the last century. In 1859 the poet laureate, Tennyson, can lampoon the Emperor of France, the friend and ally of Great Britain, while avera a late extremely all the situation of the Courier's line of conduct in the speech of secreptance, "main-early opportunity to recall the situation of France, the friend and ally of Great Britain, while avera a late extremely all the situation of the courier's under the public generally.

We have deferred for several days our comments on this inglorious surrender of the Courier's under the apprehension that it might possibly be a mere verbal indication which the Courier would exist a morning after Col. Holt's nemination by the Convention at Lagrange, informed the public, as it did, that Col. H, in his speech of acceptance, "main-early opportunity to recall the situation of France, the friend and ally of Great Britain, while average and the situation of the Courier's under the contract of the Courier's under the courier's under the contract of the Courier's under the contract of the Courier's under the courier's under

saying that the Emperor of Russia was a tyrant among his own subjects and ridiculous to the rest of Europe.

Frenchmen born, who are naturalized citizens of the United States, are not example from military. of the United States, are not exempt from military service in France, if caught there. Gen. Cass writes to Mr. Felix Le Clerc at Memphis, that "the Louisville Democratic candidate in the field, hold with the Louisville Democratic candidate in the field, hold with the Courtry from Maine to Texas. Col Holt's esponses

precates as follows the efforts going on at the South for making an immediate effort toward dissolving the Union That the South is not ready for the

runs too South is not ready for the question of practical resistance, be who runs may read. Is it wis to precipitate it and rush to the field of fight only to be beaten back, disorganized in effective force and puralyzed in that moral which is so necessary to success of political as well as militant parties? We think not.

GTW. N. H. Smith, of Hartford county, has

43 Parson Brownlow, of the Knoxville Whig, has been appointed by a number of noteholders of the defunct Bank of East Tennesses; their agent to

The Republican State

the extraction of sunbeams from cucumbers, for it speaks cheeringly over the chilling news from Virginia. In that result, which has caused a thrill of delight to the Whigs and concervative Americans of the Union, the States, though "painfully control to the Union, the States, the Union that the Unio

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mination. Had he waited its assembling the contion most unquestionably would have declined shall Baraguay d'Hilliers, at our previous reports, stood behind Tortona, along the river Scrivis; and

Assorbeitud Tortona, along the river Scrivis; and the distance between Tortona and Parvia, as marked on Hendschel's "Eisenbahn-Karte ven Central Europa," published in 1856 at Frankfort on the Maine, is 26 miles, while Montbelle is equid stant between Parvia and Singapor account them are such as the such a

has won an enviable reputation in his connection with steamboats and hotels, and will prove a valuassion to Crab Orchard, socially and pecuni-ARRIVAL OF THE AMERICA

SACKVILLE, N. B., June 2. express from Balifax having arrived with the bee for the associated press, we are enabled smit the advice- by the America. The dates everyool are to Lee 21st ult. stile had occurred. The retrograde moves the had scutred. The retrograde moves the had strians are continued. Their head-streeper at Carlane about 10 miles head-

the two forces may be exaggerated.

The Austrian troops have been with Vercelli which is now occupied by the

vacant, and the stocks of provisions at both places were nearly exhausted.

The miners had left the mines, which yielded little

t taxation.
ederal Diet Prussia declared that though

The steamer America left Liverpool at 11 30 on

Fork Times of Friday rays: Voluminous dispatches received at the St

protection to the lives and property of American vicines passing the Transit, or fall to protect the Transit from any interruption whatever, American forces shall be called on to do so for this purpose. Make the commissioner, whose duty it shall be to give notice to ship to the commissioner, whose duty it shall be to give notice to ship to the commissioner, whose duty it shall be to give notice to stip to the commissioner, whose duty it shall be to give notice to expense as anoounced the reception here of official dispatches from our Minister at Vienna, giving his opinion as to the effect of the European war upon Austria. I dislike to spoil so interesting the call of the commissioner of the commis

ency that W. C. | & A battle has been fought! Montebello is again IMPORTANT FROM EUROPE. A Great Battle Fought! 2,000 Austrians Killed and 700 of the

Sr. Johns, N. B., June 4.

The steamship City of Washington, which left Liverpool on the 25th ult, and bound to New York, has been intercepted off this point by the associated press news yacht. Her news is of great importance as announcing the first important blow in Italy. The Allied and Austrian forces have met and the latter been defeared.

The steamer Africa, from New York, had arrived at Liverpool.

The steamer Africa, from New York, and arrived it Liverpool.

The battle between the Austrians and the Allies CRAB ORCHARD SPRINGS,—This celebrated watbring place will be opened for visitors on the 15th
times. It is located in one of the most healthy and
romantic parts of the Siate. The proprietor has
been fortunate in securing the services of our fellowcitizen, Capt. Chas. F. Reynolds, than when there
is none better calculated or more popular. Capt. R.
has won an envisible reputation in his connection previous theory of the concentration of the allies

Austrian loss is estimated at 2,000. A number of Austrians had been captured and taken prisoners to Marseilles.

The Liverpool co'ton market was quiet; prices were somewhat easier and there is no change reported in the quotations. Breadstuffs were dull and provisions attend. Breadstuffs were dull and provisions attend, who were commanded by Con. Stadion, attacked the posts of Marshal Baragus d'Hilbiers. They were driven bock by Gen. Stadion, attacked the posts of Marshal Baragus d'Hilbiers. They were driven bock by Gen. Stadion, attacked the posts of Marshal Baragus d'Hilbiers. They were driven bock by Gen. Stadion, attacked the posts of Marshal Baragus d'Hilbiers. They were driven bock by Gen. Stadion, attacked the posts of Marshal Baragus d'Hilbiers. They were driven bock by Gen. Forey's division after a furious combat which lasted four hours. The allies carried Montebello, but did not pursue the Austrians. Two hundred Austrians including a Colonel, were capitured and taken to Marseilles. The Austrians 15,000 strong. They lost 2,000 men; the allies lost 700, among whom were many efficers.

The Austrian account of the battle differs widely from the above.

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Starvation -The St. Louis Republican has a special dispatch from Leavenworth, which gives the latest news from the Kausas gold mines. The accounts are of the most unfavorable character. The greatest Half the cabins in Auraria and Denver City were

or nothing, and went to the mountains in search of game.

The express met a thousand teams on the road for the mines.

A number of foot passengers who started without sufficient provisions died from starvation.

Washington, June 4. which are contrast interfere in their increases the direct increases the direct increases the direct eclared that though he post of the F-direct increases the through the post of the E-direct increases the direct increases th

this serious in Lombardy. Their efforts were paid to be delivered to the serious troops, who seized a quantity of all powder.

Sr. Louis, June 5.

The Utah mail brings a preclamation of Gov. Cumming, commanding various parties of Morman and the finest fabrics and never breaks a needle, makes an early large steamers of the European and eight large steamers of the European and an company have been bought on specula more than any other machine before the public, this machine can be seen at No. 5 Masonic Temple, at the store of P. L. Foskitt.

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reas. It would be a manifest act of injustice to the

be reissued under a recent act of Congress, and a many as may be redeemed can be reissued. Therefore, with the \$4,000,000, the Treasury has, aubject to draft, nine or ten millions at this time available for Treasury purposes. Within the last ten days a million and a half of Treasury notes have been reissued at 5 per centum. The Frigate Congress is to be the flag ship of the Brazil squadron. Pursur Slaim has been ordered to this vessel.

A private letter from J. Glancy Jones, our Minister to Austria, says that Ex-President Pierce, who had been sojourning in Vienna, left there on the 12th of May.

Cincinnati, June 6

CINCINNATI, June 6
There was a severe frost on Sunday morning, exceeding over the whole of Ohio and the larger part of Indiana, producing great damage to the wheat, corn, and potatoes.

The frost of Saturday has been severe in its effects, and created general apprehension and larm.

The Pennsylvania Central Railroad has reduced the fare from Columbus to New York to \$10, and from Columbus to Buston to \$12.

A five at Estato, whip, on Sunday morning, destroyed 13 business hou es Loss \$50,000; insured for \$12,000

NEW YORK, June 6. New York, June 6.

The body of the lady found near Fort Hamilton is upposed to be the remains of the wife of Henry Italsey of west I wellth street. She has been missing since Wednesday last, on which day she was le-ected by her husband in the act of writing a let-

It is confidently stated here that the house of Juo. Frazer & Co., of Charleston, suspended on Saturday is consequence of the difficulty in negotiating stering exchange. Their assets are, however, superabundant, and it is believed the suspension is Reports from the surrounding country say that the frost of Saturday night has destroyed the wheat, corn, and all the fruit.

New York, June 6.
The bank statement for the week ending on Sa urday shows a decrease in loans of \$2,131,000; decrease in specie of \$591,500; a decrease in ne deposits of \$2,983,000; an increase of circulation \$195,000. SACKVILLE, N. B., June 6.

NEW YORK, June 6.

The papers give the particulars of a shocking wife murder in this city yesterday. The husband, Geo, Meyer, has, it is said, already served a term in the State Prison.

The dead body of a female, well dressed, was picked up in the bay, near Fort Hamilton, yesterday. From appeararces it was evident she had met her death by violence. The case is surrounded as yet with considerable mystery, and the coroner's investigation may lead to the revelation of a horrible crime.

The Washigton dispatch to the Herald says:

CHARLES LONDON CORDIAL GIN, which is distilled under inspection of the British tovernment, is delicately flavored (unlike any other Cin) with some of the most valuable restoratives of the Vegetable Kingdom, and is by far the most healthy bevarage exxant.

The washigton dispatch to the Herald says:

The State Department received dispatches this vicinity destroyed the fruit and potatores, and it is feared it has the vegetable kingdom, and is by far the most healthy bevarage exxant.

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Analytical Chemists of all ranks pronounce it perfectly pure, and its restorative merris incomparable. Soid only in quart and plint bottles by all faure remains dead. The Postmaster General is making the proper inquiries as to the ability of the years of the proper inquiries as to the ability of the waster. Heavy frost in this neighborhood on Saturday nich its fruit of all kinds had been to where a stimulant is required.

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TUESDAY, JUNE 7, 1859.

The Memphis Avalanche, speculating on the esult of the election in Virginia, says: The nomination of John Letcher was singul 2,000 Austrians Killed and 700 of the Allied Forces — Death of the King of Naples—The Markets, &c.

Sr. Johns, N. B., June 4.

The steamship City of Washington, which left kiverrool on the 25th ult, and bound to New York.

cratic source; and the chief beauty of it is that the result in Virginia doesn't exhaust its applicability. We advise the Avalanche to patent its excuse before the result in Kentucky brings it into fresh request. Let the Avalanche hold fast to its key.

described in the G zetteers, and the dispatch does does not the the battle took place. One of the Montebellos is a town of Austrian Raly, ten miles southwest of Vicerza, and is defended by two castles; the other is a village the Austrians were defeated by the French in 1812. the Austrians were defeated by the French in 1812. It will be seen that the posts were occupied by Marshal d'Hilliers, of the French army. By the previous accounts this General was posted on the main road to Genera.—Rep. Associated Press]

A bulletin issued by the Sardmian Government announces that the extreme left of the Sardmian army, under Gen. Baldon, had forced a passage over the river Sesia, putting the Austrians to flight.

General Garnbaldi had entered Gaven Pavia with 6,000 men for a revolutionary auroose. It was 1000 men for a revolutionary auroose. It was 1000 men for a revolutionary auroose. than the recovery of the money," and, he adds, "I am now in his debt." This anecdote has given the Dramatic Napoleon of the West, and had his beadquarters in Circumnati, an actor by the name Meer was attached to his company. Meer having been transfixed by Cupid's dart, shot from a pair of been transfixed by Cupit's dart, sho't from a pair of the carriage of the monthly mail to and from Australia via Panama.

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Alconol.—We quote 76 P cent proof 52, and 98 P cent bec P can be priced by gallon.

BAGGING AND BALE ROPE.—So far as regards prices we have no change to notine. The sales in bagging have been very limited, and we continue our former range of prices, there no change to notine our former range of prices, and quantity, and 14c for Hunt's and Globe powerloom and flax bagging. In bale rope the rales have been somewhat a question for ca-uists to settle.

The office of United States District Attorney porrified! For a moment he was speechless, but at ast the peut-up volcano burst forth in these lava

question for ca-usists to settle.

The office of United States District Attorney in Philadelphia must be a fat one! James C. Van Dyke publishes a card refuting, in our opinion most satisfactorily, the charge that be retains in his hands moneys belonging to the Government. He says he has not presented his claims for official fees for some time, and his emolument account foots up \$23,390. As Mr. Van Dyke has not held the office but four or five years, to be able to let so large an amount remain foutstanding, without interest, when Uncle Sam has been such a prompt paymaster until the Cobb webs were drawn over the T-easury, shows how fat the office mu t be when the mere drippings are so oleaginously, unctuously, cilily running into are so oleaginously, uncluously, oilily running into the District Attorney's platter.

An intellectual scoundrel may be roughly dened a man of principles without principle LATER FROM SALT LAKE

roclamation of Gov. Cumming—Rescued Children, &c [From the St. Joseph Journal, June 4th] The Sall L-ke Mail reactived here yesterday, and by it we ceived a copy of the Valley inn of the 10th ult. from thick we learn that the condition of affairs in take his dail

overno.

Dr. Forney, Superintendent of Indian Affairs, in a long tter, distinctly states that the Indians were aided by the chites in the Mountain Meadow massacre. The names of

tates.
The Doctor concludes his letter as follows:
I will keep the children under my immediate supervintil the person appointed to take them to Fort Smith

The caure or reason for the commission of a crime so therribe as that of kiling at least 150 persons, mut assuredby become a subject of inquiry with the project legal auThe P-inet tribe of Indians have been and re charged
with the above crime. Last August, my attention was called to the Mountain Meadow affair officially. Since then I
have made diligent inquir, not the written statements of
persons living in the neighborhood, and finelity voited
the Southern country; and now, after ful imquiry and examination, I deem it to be my unpersitive duty to say that
and in my opinion the Pi-tute I-dians would not have perpetrated the terrible mascare without such aid and assitance.

The weather had been chilly, and a slight frost was seen
on the 16th, but it did not camage the crope.

The Eastern until got in four days shead of time, though
the carriers had a hard time getting it through the sonw.

THE BEST THING IN THE WORLD—For Coughs. THE BEST THING IN THE WORLD—For Coughs, Colds, and Pulmovic Complaints, is Mrs. M. N. Gardner's Balsam of Laverwort and Hoorhound, an Indian Remedy, for sale every where. For sale by CARY & TALBOTT, m25 d12&w2 Market, bet. Third & Fourth.

MARRIED, on the 1st instant, in this city, by J. M. Stephens, Esq. C. N. PILLOT of Texas, to MARGARET CARPENTER, of On the 21 instant, by Jos. Clement, Esq., Mr. Charles falcold to Miss Annie Braverson; all of this city. On Tuesday, May 31st, by Rev. W. W. Curry, Mr. Wm. McKnight to Miss Charlotte Collister, all of this

DIBD,
On Tuesday night, 31st May, Mrs. Saran, concort of C.
Miller, of this city, aged 25 years.
At his residence near Bardstown, Ky., on Saturday, 2 th
Itl, Mr. ELLIS BUNGAN, aged about 55 years.
He was a devoted bu band, a kind fa her, a good citizen, and a beleved neighbor; a lot which was fully at eyed by On the 1st instant, Frances Ann, consort of David E. June 1st, Clara Pingree, the youngest daughter of G.

W., and Maria Doane, aged 9 months.

On the 4th of May, after a long and painful illness, at
Murfreesbore, Tenn., MATILDA W. JANUARY, wife of Geo.
Poiguand Plant, Esq. of 8t. Louis, Mo.
At the residence of his father, near Elkton, Todd co.
KV., on Saturday, 22th of this month, Mr. JAMES JEFFERSON, of typhold fever.

EF-Clarkeville, Tenn., papers please copy. Todd co, Ky., on the loth of May, of pneumonia, Mr. JAS. B. CARDER.

Rickimond, Va., Enquirer please copy.

Gof tubercular consumption, on the 20th of May, at the residence of Mr. Wm. H. Saunders, near Columbas, Adain county, Ky., HENKY LONG, aged 13 years and 11 months twin son of Col. Chas. A. and Charlotte A. Fuller, of Louisville, Ky.

GREEN AND PURPLE HAIR Are often the results of applying the ordinary dyes. Thouly safe article, which invariably produces any shade color desired, from a fine umber brown to the intenses pervades every fiber from the root to the tip with the age required, and actually feeds the hair with the all ent which is requisite to promote its growth, its lustre

A TORNADO IN INDIANA. — Illinois, Iowa, and Michigan did not suffer all the damage that was done by the hurricane a few days since. Indiana lass felt at least the tip of its terrible wing. The Office for the first class since significant the control of the cont Monticello (White county) Spectator gives the following account of its visit to a little village in that county, where it appears to have been as violent as anywhere in its whole course:

xchanges of rust in oats and wheat. There have been also several bailstorms which have damaged the crops. A letter from Talladega county, Ala., dated on the 19th, says:

COMMERCIAL WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE MARKET

Shelby House Stock Market - W. W. Summers Sactor House cattles supplied; first quality is worth as \$4 to \$5, second rate from \$3.50 to \$4, third rat ms \$2.50 to \$3.70 pounds gross. Total number r med to it this year. The market has be Sheep are worth from \$1.50 to \$3.70 head, and the m New YORK, June 6—P. M.
Cotton buoyant—sales 70 bales at 10½ for midding up
ands. Flour quiet; sales 3500 bbls. Wheat firm; sales 89
ushels. Corn firm; sales 3 000 bushels at 33½c for Wester learn that in our vicinity, the Lower Ponds, the

yellow. Pork firm at \$16 809017 for mess and \$14 62%6 14 75 for prime. Cut meats heavy at 8%68%c for should ers and 7c for sides. Lard heavy at 11%611%c. Linseed Stocks steady. Chicago and Rock Island 58%, Illino Central bonds 55%, Michigan Southern 31%, Missottri 6

changed. Flour advancing; sales at \$6 75. Corn advance 10c; white \$1 20. Oats 65c. Freights of cotton to Live

Section. Provisions quiet but in lart demands account of the property of the p

Soc for unsound. Chicago aprins corn firm; rales of 20,000 bushels at 87@8-5c for mixed and 92c for white. Pork firm at 186 87% for mes, 841 842% for prime. Lard firm at 11% @12c. Whisky firm at 28c. Oats lower at 48@86c.

**New OELERAM, June 3. M. Salce of cotton to-day 1500 balor at a decline of 34; Orthon which the 186 and 186 an ceipts ahead of last year 126,500 outhern ports ahead of last year

New York CATTLE MARKET, June 1. The current prices for the week at all the markets are 30

xtras. Swine are in fair supply and sell moderately at our quo-ations. On sale 4,955

LEAD AND SHOT.— Bar lead we still quote at 5½c by the ton and 5½c in smaller quantities. Pig 6c. The city manufactory is selling pure white lead at §1 85, supe-

\$7@7 65, 5 at \$8@8 60, and 1 at \$9 20 The New Orleans Bulletin of last Wednesday says:

Our prices here soon recovered, and are now nearly Gur prices here soon recovered, and are now nearly as Juli again as before the strival of the war news.

During last week our t-bacco sales showed an unusual degree of attraction and activity. May 24th and 26th had been designated as exhibition and premium days for the best hoseheads of different kinds.

The auction sales of these days went off very spirited, and at high digures g. nearly. This public and fale competition for premiums will have a most beneficial influence upon plauters, and we half with pleasure the pain to hold here next year a national exhibition for premiums open the properties of the properties o

NEW YORK TOBACCO MARKET.

We condense the following from the Ci cular of T. & feesenger:
No marked feature has occurred in the tobacco markeince our last review, while the passing transactions have een characterized by aparty, both buyers and sellers be gapparently at a loss to predict what effect will be prouced by the disturbed elements on the Continent of Eu

MONEY MATTERS IN NEW YORK ncial Article of the Inde 2d instant.]

New York % prem. New Orleans nominal at par to % prem.

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HARVESTERS FOR 1859

N. Y. Comb'd Reaper & Mower; New York Reaper; 'Buckeye' Com. Reaper & Mower; Buckeye Mower; Kentucky Harvester, combined; Manny's Com. Reaper & Mower.

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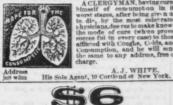
Harrotto, Kr., March 31, 1859.

Mesars. Raymond & Tyler, Louiseffle. Eyi.

Dran Sires: I send you your money, but have not time to write particulars about the benefits of your variable Hops. Suffice its casy, it is worth one hundred times its weight in gold. I gave the most of it as presents, and feel well catisfied. Yours, respectfully, RANUCH AUXIV.

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We make the following extract from the mouthly circuitare of Messra. John Smidt & Co., for a copy of which we are indebted to Mr. Jausen of that house:

Louisvillat, June 1, 1899.

The demand for tobacco continued brisk up to about the middle of last month, when the war news from Europie momenta-tily checked operati-us, and caused a rapid decine of about ½c per pound, particularly on lower grades. It appears, however, as if on second thought our supers did not expect the European war would necessarily depressed the network of the control of the contro

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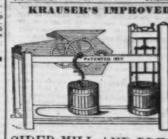
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IMPORTED MESSANGER AND HIS DESCENDANTS—A gentiaman, fully comjessed to the undertaking, is preparing a precise description and tistory of Messagger and his temedicate de cendants, for publication in the American Stock Journal. In order to ret der this as full and complete as possible, all persons having any knowledge of these horses are requested to add in the matter by communicating such racts as they may deem of interest. Information is particularly desired in relation to Mambrino, Chanceller, Whynot, Hamiltonian (Gen. Coles'), Pilato, Tippoo Saib, Pinancier, Engineer, Ogden's Messenger, Bush Messenger, and others of which say person may have define te knowledge. Like in telligence is desired concerning any mirres by Imported Mes enger, and principally as to the dam of Young Banhaw (sire of Andrew Jockson), the grand dam of Ardrew Jackson, the dam of Columbus, and of all mares by Imported Messenger which a c in the pedigrees of noted trotters.

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here butl it was ear my sightest unfavorable effect apon them. To the consary they thrived and grew far; though it is but safe to say—for without it the case might have resulted otherwise—that a large bowlder of rock sait was kept in the lot where the cattle were turned mightly. He is so thoroughly convinced that the rusted oat is harmless that he is now repeating the experiment, his present crop being in the asme condition as that of last year—as, we regret to learn its generally the case throughout the low country. Savannak Repub.

co-traband of war. The Journal of Commerce intimates:

That the United States has no tresty stipu'alions
on the subject with any nation in Europe except
England. There is no rule on the subject of general application. Vattel, in this Law of Nations,
defines the term to include 'commodities particulariy useful in war, such as arms, annunoftien, imber
for chip building, every kied of naval stores, horses,
and even provisions, in certain juctures, when we
have hopes of reducing the evemy by famine. Most
civilized nations, however, have treaties which exempt articles of food. The United States had such
it a lies, but it is supposed that none of them ere in
force. That any stipulation exists with England is
not free from quession.

At any rate, it is now understood that coal, as it
may be used as fuel for war as easners, will be treated as courts band by England. She will also certainly include timber for stip building, tar or rosin,
copper in shee's, sails, bemp, sad cordage, and generally whatever may serve directly to the equipment of vessils. copper in sheets, sails, bemp, and cordage, and geterally whatever may serve directly to the equipment of vessels, except unwrought from and placks. By the general consent of civilized nation provisions have ceased to be regarded as court band, so that our beef, pork, and flur, and oth national productions may be carried unto every post under blockade. The whole subject of court band good, as between France a d the Units states, is an untirely open one, and as to England is a matter of argument as to what articles are excited as contraband or exempted. We presume of Ministers at the Courts of the belligerents, however have already begun to look into this important su

[Special dispatch to the Cincinnati Gazette.]

New Orleans, May 30.

Consul Black having, in accordance with the instructions of Mr. McLane, demanded of Miramon an explanation in regard to the assassination of the Americans at Tacubaya, Miramon replied that he no longer recognized Black as the American Consul at the City of Mexico, and as McLane had recognized the Justez government, he would hereafter hold no communication with him. He therefore left the city, after intrusting the American archives to the care of the Ecuador Legation.

Indianapolis, May 81.

At to-day's session of the General Assembly Dr. Rice, of Chicago, was elected to the first chair of the Treological Seminary of the Noviewest, Dr. Willis Lord, of Brooklyr, to the second chair. Dr. Leero J. H. Jany, of Loui-ville, to the third chair, a d. Dr. William Sc tt, of Circinani, to the fourth chair. chair. There was nothing else of importance done, The Assembly will probably adjourn to-morrow.

SEDFORDSPRINGS.

To liet the echoes of this wailing strain.

And I did sleep.

Away, mid lovelits flowers,
Faloting from perfume, in the ablining showers of moonlight rain He stood. I looked on him And mists of dreams, strange, delicate, and dim, Rose in my soul. For shapes as bright as he, Alas, can live but among dreams! And we, To meet them must be dreamers. So, a haze of fancy hid the real from my gaze; And through it pictures of dead Ages gleamed. In twilight have. Again Religion seemed. All poetry. And, in each Grecian grove, Hautet by young divinities, I strove To find his peer. But it was all in valu, So, with a burning heart and reeling brain, Slow, from the gods themselves, half in despair, I turned and wandered over gelleries where Their marble images were shrined—to see If they—schen genius flattered them—could be So radiant! But no! Divinely fair

Divinely fair

Was his sweet brow, and waves of carefess hair
In golden light, around its splendor flowed;
His short, curved lip with rosy beauty glowed;
And in the violet deeps of his caim eys
Glories were prisoned! Without word or sigh,
I stood, entranced, and forard to breathe lest he
Should vanish—but he smiled and called to me
With voice of wildering sweetness—half my fear
Fied at its murmers and I glided near,
But, as some awful fascination there
Had chained his soul, I saw that stranger stare
At Heaven—as I at him! And while I sazed
His white and blue veined hand he wildly raised—
And then among the constellations, I
Looked for a moment—pale and shudderingly
I saw an Angel leaning by the Lyre
Who flung his hand among its chords of fire
And woke its starry musie! And, before
The lightning could have flashed, ten thousand more
Of the Eternal's brightest scraphs joined
That solemn chant! And, with their strains combined.

ratue of the land, which we estimate a construction of the land, which we have a constructed it is not manures alone, or macures and labor combined, that produce such results. Any amount of money may be and often is fooled away by ambifious improvers, for w.n. of skill and judgment in doing their work. What we mean to teach is that the farmest who, by whatever means, is trained is that the farmest who, by whatever means, is trained in the farmest who, by whatever means, is trained in the farmest who, by whatever means, is trained in the farmest who, by whatever means, is trained in the farmest who, by whatever means is trained in the farmest who, by whatever means is trained in the farmest who, by whatever means is trained in the farmest who, by whatever means is trained in the farmest who are the construction. The farmest who is also in the farmest who is the construction of the construction

American Farmer.

Hos Cholera.—This disease is again spreading to var ons sections of the country. The Oxford (Miss.) Expre

he informs us, has been upward of screenty head from the atoraccure.

The Seshville Banner says:

We learn that the hos cholera has made fearful ravaes among the hogs in the lower part of Davidsen and it because the honor countries. The hogs have been straken and Dokton countries. The hogs have been straken and the pictures in honor sections will be very serious.

Similar accounts have reached us from some sections of Indiana and Hilmon.

CONTRABAND GOODS IN TIME OF WAR.—The mer chants of the United States are likely to be exposed to losses during the war in Europe, for want of any sell understood regulations in regard to agriculture.

Western of Vellerin and Others absents covered and every second of the s Indian and Illinois.

Exempte British Reserved Oars to Cattle.—The safety of allowing stock to feed on rust d oats and other grain having become a mooted question, and in most nestances decided adversely, it may not be amiss to give the experience of a friend on the subject. He had, last year, a beautiful field of oats that was taken with the rust; feeling unwilling to lose it entirely, be turned in his milen cows and kept them there nutil it was entirely consumed, without the hightest unfavorable effect upon them. To the contany they thrived and grew far; though it is but also to say—for without in the case might have for without in the case might have for without in the case might have

tilities let ween the beliggrents and of the Chinese causing an indefinite postponement of the Eaglish and French treaties.

He rehears dithe advantages obtained by the treaty, which (including the most favored nation clause), secures everything at any time granted to ober nation; and professed himself rot asbanded of the treaty approved by Chine and America, attained as it was in pesce and friendliness, without a wound or unkind thought. In aluding to the Chinece tarif, he said that American cotton goods are to be imported at a lower rate than 5 per cent ad valorem, the scale adopted in the English treaty, and if the great feature of that freaty (the regulation of interior transit duties) he successful, there is every propect of a large i crease of the consumption of American integrity and the continuity of the corterior transit duties) he successful, there is every propect of a large i crease of the consumption of American integrity and good faith than the distinguished noblemen representing England and France. In all his intercourse with Lord Egin there was no difference of opinion nor the least trace of personal unkindness. They parted in November last as they had met a yeer before, on terms of mutual kindness and respect.

COUGHS BRONCHITIS.

It appears that Gen. Walker, who was generally supposed to be on his way to Sonora, arrived on Saturday in the steamer Northern Light, accompanied by Col. Natzemer. WASHINGTON, May 31.

The President, recently, in alluding to the charge that bis visit to North Carolina was with a view to a numnation for a second term, said that rothing was further from bis intention than this, and be would avail himself of the first opportunity rublicly to disabuse the minds of those who suspected him of derigning again to become a candidate for the Presidency.

In New Albany, on Tuesday morning, May 31st, by the Rev R. D. McLatyre, Mr. James Dritz, of this city, to Miss Hannah M. Beelee, of that city.

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Many persons distrust the Emperor of France | WIt is seldom that the most beautiful dream [For the Louisville Journal.] IDOLS-A DREAM. BY SALLIE M. BRYAN.

From yonder forcet's solemn glooms there swells A mournful nucle. Is it viewless bells Kinging to summon viewless things to prayer? Or is it but the Winds that linger there To chaut in those old ables their mystic rhymes. Sad Winds Perchaines ye do confess weird crimus To your dark Priest, the Night!

That solemn chant! And, with their strains combined

Cried, with an echoing tone: "Let shuddering men Behold their long-mocked God!" And whispered me "Look on the skies"

In thouder from the Heavens, vengeful and deep In thousart from the Heavens, rengeful and deep kang then these words—but these. "From Sinai's steep I warned ye against Idols!" And then came The chief Archangel, relied in glorious fame, And, crying: "Take the fate thou's won!" in Ire, From the red clouds he buried a bolt of fire—

And it was quenchies and, it struck my soul Aud g impses of -- * 8till, still I did contro

> (For the Louisville Journal) THE LOST SONGS.

> > BY JOHN J. PIATT.

BY JOHN J. FIAIT.

He lived and died; he sang sweet rongs
Of flower that blooms—of bird that sings—
Of feelings sweet that through the dust
Of His lift, their forgotten wings.
His earth was God's: he deemed he raw
In every path His image stand;
On every flower unises by all,
He saw the Sebbath-resting Hand!

All things to him were dear—the vitce Of chil thood-giee, of mother-love.— He clasped the dear world to his heart. And lifted eyes to bless above. The brother-world—As knew so well.—

Their brother saw and knew him no He died without their doors_forg t.

Years passed: the sunshine seemed more bright-

The Mays more blythe—the earth more young. Years passeds oh, sweetest lips grew sweet When many an orphan soug was sang.

Flowers human grew to musing mon
By those song-children plucked and given;
All mornings gladdening took the pulse
Of those strange skylarks in their heaven!

Now many a little orphan child
Of song looks up into the eyes
Of Pride and liste and Wrong, and sings
Till tears of Love and Pity rise.
These are the songs the poet sang
Unnoticed o'ce the earth long; sears—
And the world wonders where he lier
They seek to name his grave with tears.

None knows: no rose was planted there,
Remembering bim—no lettered stone:
Those il-ile songs, that wandered lost,
Are all that knew the poet lone.
"Ah," the world eries, "our brother died
Wi hout—we heeded not his cail."
The proud world sichs: "These orphau songs
May live within the hearts of all."

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Now many a little orphan child

My agony and horrid things did s Below_sround_and still I gazed on him!

Shook the old spheres

For I am weary, and I would not weep, As I shall do, if longer I remain

But I must sleep,

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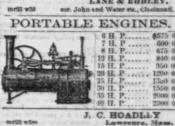
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